

KNOW McGILL

By A. K. D.

Number 677 Sherbrooke street is on the corner of University and Sherbrooke Streets at the north west edge of the campus. A notice board holds the announcement "Courses in Appreciation of Music." The building itself is very unpretentious and stolid-looking to the casual passerby waiting for a green light or a bus. However, if one asked a mailman "What's there?" he would answer "McGill Conservatorium of Music."

Story of Conservatorium.

In that name lies much history, dating back as far as 1903-4 when someone suggested that McGill should have instruction for music. Prior to that Royal Victoria College had included some musical subjects in its curriculum to encourage and supply the needs of local and native talent.

Lord Strathcona, then Chancellor of the University, donated the building used now as the Conservatorium and afterwards personally bore the expense of altering it for a music school.

On October 14th, 1904, Lord and Lady Minto officially opened the Conservatorium. In 1907-8 the organization of Canterbury Cathedral, Harry Crane Perrin was asked to become Director. In 1910 Local Center Examinations were instituted, as the examinations of the Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music of London did not meet the needs of the Dominion's local conditions.

1914 saw the Conservatorium financially endowed by Sir William Macdonald; 1920 the Governors of the University constituted the first Faculty of Music, and in 1923 Lady Strathcona gave the building to the University. 1929 Dr. Perrin, Dean, retired and Douglas Clark was appointed director, and later Dean, the position which he now occupies.

Faculty Active Outside.

Many of the faculty members participate in musical activities outside of the University. Among these is the Dean, who conducts the Montreal symphony orchestra every two weeks; Director R. de H. Tupper conducts the McGill String Orchestra. Professor Westhead is organist in St. George's Church. Professor Champagne is director of the Catholic Schools in Montreal. Professor Hanson is Supervisor of Music in the Westhill High School, and Dr. Egerton is the organist and choir director for St. Paul and St. Andrew's Churches.

Carnegie Room.

In February 1939 the Carnegie Room in the Conservatorium was opened to all students attending McGill. Mrs. John Drinkwater decorated and furnished an appropriate room to house the Carnegie donation of gramophone, records, and index from New York City. This room is meant to be used for those who appreciate good music and from twelve-thirty to six o'clock every day students may sign up and listen to those records which they wish to hear.

Downstairs in the building is a Club Room for the members of the Conservatorium Club. This Club was instituted during the years of progress and holds fortnightly meetings featuring lectures on various composers by the professors, original compositions by the members, and any other interesting music sung or played by the Club members. This year David Levenson was elected president and D'Arcy Shea secretary and treasurer.

In thirty-seven years the Conservatorium has gradually grown in size, personnel and student body until it is one of the important institutions in McGill.

MED SPEAKERS CLUB SPONSORS HEALTH TALKS

Med. Students Proclaim Ideas

SPEAK BEFORE CLUBS

Camsi Club Continues
Public Health
Talks

The Medical Speakers' Club, a part of the CAMSI, has four talks based on health subjects of public interest scheduled to be given in the near future. Fred Gibson will discuss "Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Racketeers," and the same subject will be used by Donald Lloyd-Smith. Sex-Hygiene will be the topic of a speech to be given by Joe Winer, and the fourth one is still undecided.

The Speakers' Club is an association of medical students which was organized several years ago, as part of the CAMSI. With necessary information received from the American Medical Association it circulates between 75 and 100 organizations. The topic, the time, etc., is requested by the club and the charge is nominal, usually from twenty-five cents to one dollar, and if the organization is a member of the Federated Charities, no fee is asked.

The Camsi consists of several clubs, which interest themselves mainly in student health, a co-operative book-store, better living conditions, better pay for internes. (Continued on Page Four.)

CLUB HEARS BECK DISCUSS NIETZSCHE

Misrepresented German Philosopher Subject of Address
in Union Tonight

Accused of bringing about a war which he merely foresaw very clearly some forty years ahead, Friedrich Nietzsche has become one of the most misunderstood and misrepresented philosophers. In addressing the Philosophical Society on Nietzsche tonight at 8.15 in the Union Music Room, Mr. Beck of the department of German will attempt to show the fallacies involved in many current interpretations of the German philosopher-poet and the reasons for such erroneous views.

"This misrepresentation," Mr. Beck pointed out in a statement to the "Daily," is partly due to the fact that some self-styled German authorities adapted Nietzsche's writings to their eventual purpose, Nietzsche's language lending itself often to double interpretation; or those same Germans simply ignored Nietzsche when he exhibited and flayed their faults; Nietzsche's last book, "Ecce Homo," probably for that very reason was published only some 25 years after it had been written.

"On the other hand," Mr. Beck added, "some translators apparently did not know German well enough. As Nietzsche was not always recognized as a philosopher, I shall attempt to show that there was nevertheless something in his writings which could be called a philosophical system. It can at any rate no longer be denied that Nietzsche's thinking influenced the world more than that of some professional philosophers."

Glamor Hats on Sale For Windblown Coeds

Glamor is here to stay — so if any co-ed has been suffering from cold ears, a stiff neck, or a wind-blown coiffure, she should invest in a glamor hat. These headpieces are a cross between babushkas and parkas, and they are guaranteed to make you look almost as cute as the boys in their red and white toques. These streamlined Red-Riding-Hoods are snugly made of scarlet brushed-wool, with a white border and red ties—you probably saw some at the Sadie Slide, and you'll be seeing more on the campus.

These glamor hats may be bought from class officers for 75c. This investment includes a crest with your year on it.

Getting About To See Things Brings Results

Laurentians Hold
New Secrets for
Outing Club

"Mon Dieu, I thought I would have to feed twenty of you—and fresh food as scarce as a hen's tooth." We had met the lady's husband in the woods some distance away from his big winter lodge, and with all the magnanimity of a man who doesn't have to cook food or wash dishes, or clean up muddy floors had told us to "go right in, make yourselves at home."

"We" were the McGill Outing Club. We had started that morning from Val Morin under the leadership of Mr. Johansen, a man who knows the Laurentian north-country as he does the palm of his hand. Breaking the ice of a new idea in the now almost-forgotten era of the Christmas holidays, a line of enthusiastic skiers were in process of making a long spiral down toward Ste. Adele, and at the point where the above conversation took place we were looking for a place to park our weary bodies and eat haversack lunches.

So the good lady-wife, who didn't mind cleaning up muddy floors as long as she didn't have to "feed twenty of us," brewed gallons of hot tea to wash down the none-too-plentiful sandwiches.

We saw a lot of the Laurentians that day. And the best parts of them too. When one isn't continually taking the wrong turning or pausing to consult vague maps, it's amazing the amount of ground he can cover; and the amount of beautiful country he can take in. The party reached Ste. Adele that night just in time to catch the last train for points south happy and tired, with the feeling of having spent a full and fruitful day. (Continued on Page Four.)

STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICES OF S.C.M.

International Tension Is
Found to Have Increased
Problems of Christianity

Following a change in policy the S.C.M. service Sunday will be conducted entirely by students. In two brief addresses Bill Powles and Frank McNair will discuss different aspects of the subject: "Students, Christianity and the World."

Problems of Christianity have with the present international tension increased to a degree such that some students are convinced that its very nature demands a world wide policy. These are of the opinion that due to the efforts of missionaries within the last hundred years a world brotherhood is everyday becoming more and more a reality. Thus, the students maintain, it is incumbent upon Christians in Canada to recognize their responsibility in removing the obstacles which make that brotherhood incomplete.

Under the direction of Professor R. B. Y. Scott of the United Theological College a study group will meet for the first time today at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The group will discuss the Book of Amos on which Professor Scott has prepared a series of lectures for the National Study Committee of the National Student Christian Movement.

There Was Revelry by Night Slide Scene of Merriment

Sadie Takes Her Man to Slide, to
Skate, and So to Dance: Battles
For Refreshments

By P.P.

Sliding, slipping, skiing and skating! The Parkside atop Mount Royal was the scene last night of a spirited Sadie Hawkins festival. Several hundred enthusiastic (at first anyway) co-eds played cushion to as many swaggering males. Coy skaters enjoyed the ice down below on Beaver Lake while the sloping hill-sides echoed to the crunch of skis on the snow.

This, the first major event of Sadie Hawkins' popular invasion of the McGill campus went over with a bang and promises well for the rest of the week.

Refreshments were served continuously at the club-house and music of a kind was provided for those still energetic enough who wished to dance. The club-house was fairly well populated, increasingly so as the evening progressed, and tired co-eds pulled noisy swains in for recuperation.

Cold, crisp air, a well-iced slide took the breath away (as well as the weight of certain onerous responsibilities in the shape of bulky masculinity) of the fair coasters, and they could only stand so much

at a time. So they visited the club-house frequently to thaw out a little, and to get in a little ordinary conversation between slides. Intelligent communication while whizzing down a slide, slope, or rink is a definitely difficult project, as Sadie found.

While in the club-house, many participants were vastly amused to note the fashions adopted for the occasion: Skiing outfits were most in vogue, but because of the varied nature of the entertainments, lots of costumes were in-between. One group of revellers particularly profited by this state of affairs, and these were the candid-camera men. Yes, there they were, clicking their little jiggers and complaining about the light. Their photo flash bulbs quite added to the colour of the occasion, though of course they flashed them when Sadie, as she explained, "really wasn't looking her best."

It was at 11.00 p.m. that the sliding stopped and the dancing started. But somehow sliding seemed to have got into the atmosphere, and you'll know the reason why if you've ever tried dancing in your stocking feet.

LAST CHOICE OF PHOTOS WANTED CHORUS FRIDAY IN NEW EDITION

Select Twenty-four Chorines
for Revue

Rehearsals Called For This
Afternoon and Thursday
at 5

Last night it was revealed that the final chorus for the Red and White Revue would be chosen on Friday afternoon. Eliminations will be done as usual by numbers. Every chorine is given a number, and a group of judges, including several past revue producers will take care of the selection. The twenty-four chorines chosen will be announced by their numbers in the McGill Daily. Rumour has it that the names on the final list will be posted, together with phone numbers in the Engineering Building, are utterly without foundation. To give the girls enough opportunity to practice, rehearsals have been called for this afternoon and Thursday at 5 p.m.

A downtown Sunday paper is running this week a rotogravure page of pictures on Sadie Hawkins' Week. The Revue chorus, representing the largest aggregation of pretty girls on the campus, has been asked to supply models for these pictures. These models will very probably be chosen on Friday, which should add considerable interest to the eliminations.

It was announced also that male models for these pictures will have to go through a severe test, and only those worthy of the girls' beauty will be chosen.

Campus Life Subject of
Attention

Barney Smyth Offering Prizes
for Best Efforts

Sometimes words are alright, but sometimes pictures are better, and these are the times you should take advantage of to win a prize. For Barney Smyth, the Photo Editor of Old McGill, is offering a fresh new copy of this year's annual to those who turn in the two best pictures of campus life. More than that the two winning pictures will be printed and published in the annual, in full page reproduction.

Those who think they have winning material should hand it in to the Union Tuck Shop. And remember the type of thing that is wanted, pictures that depict college life in any of its lighter sides. That's a pretty wide field, so anyone may be the lucky winner. As Barney Smyth said, "Pictures of Joe College and Betty Co-ed in their lighter moments are now in demand, so that the Annual may accurately portray the life of the student of 1940 for the benefit of his children and grandchildren. The deadline will be announced shortly, so work fast."

"The deadline for group pictures is February 1," stated Walt Conrad, editor-in-chief. "All pictures of clubs and societies must be taken at Rice Studio on or before this date, otherwise they will be omitted."

Queen's Artsmen Provide Novel Entertainment: Wartime Touch

By MURDOCH MACLEAN,
C. U. P. Editor, Queens Journal.

Kingston, Ont., January 22.—(C. U. P.)—A "battle of bands" was one of the many novel features of the Queen's Arts Formal this year. Two top Ontario bands, one playing hot the other sweet, took turns at bombarding the assembled dancers from opposite ends of the huge Queen's gym.

The Empire's war effort provided the theme of the dance. The gym was decorated to represent a section of war-time London. A R. P. and First Aid Stations dotted the floor and at one end a sandbagged doorway gave entry to a comfortably furnished "blackout" retreat. Rations were issued in facsimile gas mask containers. Attendants in brilliant uniforms provided a further war-time touch.

A huge red cross on a white background symbolized the Canadian Red Cross, to which the Formal Committee has donated a portion of the proceeds. Other decorations were in royal taste. Many of them were obtained from leading Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa stores, who used them in connection with the Royal Visit last summer.

As dancers manoeuvred in the "no-man's land" between the rival band entrenchments, realistic blackouts plunged the gym into complete darkness from time to time. No complaints regarding this inconvenience were made by the dancers.

Representatives of Click were on hand to record the proceedings and it is possible that some of the shots may find their way into life.

OSLER SOCIETY HEARS PAPERS: 'DR. SHAKSPERE'

Woods, Argo Present
Talks

SURGICAL PAPER

Regular Meeting Held in
Osler Library Last
Night

The regular meeting of the Osler Society was held last night in The Osler Library. Amongst other matters to come before the meeting were two interesting papers delivered by Messrs. R. P. Woods and W. Argo.

Mr. Woods, who spoke on "Shakespeare — Medical Observer," sketched an excellent picture of Medicine in Shakespeare's day, as revealed by the many references in his writings. He quoted passages referring to simple Anatomy, Physiology, Obstetrics and Pediatrics, but at the same time, went on to point out that in the field of Medicine, Shakespeare had not outdistanced the field of that era, but that he was merely a keen observer and recorder of contemporary medicine.

Mr. Woods then went on to show that Shakespeare did not precede Harvey in the discovery of the Circulation of the Blood, as many commentators believe. Shakespeare thought, as did the Medical men of his day, that arteries and veins were separate systems — the veins carrying food material and the arteries the tempers or gaseous spirits. It was not until Harvey made his epoch discovery of the capillary circulation, was it known that they were one and the same system.

Shakespeare on Sex.

Probably one of Shakespeare's most notable references to a medical topic, was to the disease, Syphilis. He describes all the secondary phenomena in detail and in Timon of Athens, he paints a perfect picture of the tertiary lesion — viz. General Paresis of the Insane.

In conclusion, Mr. Woods pointed out that we must not regard Shakespeare as possessed of an abundance of medical knowledge in advance of his day, but that he was merely a keen observer and accurate recorder.

Argo On Surgery.

Mr. William Argo delivered a very entertaining address on some surgical highlights. He began with the Neolithic surgeon trepanning the skull to release demons and encasing broken bones in soft clay. (Continued on Page Four)

KATHLEEN PARLOW TO GIVE RECITALS

Famous Violinist Gives Lec-
ture Recital Series at
Conservatorium

The famous violinist, Kathleen Parlow, will give a series of six lecture recitals covering violin literature from Corelli to Sibelius. Miss Parlow, well-known for her ability as a violinist in every musical country, was hailed in Germany as the equal of Kreisler. She will be accompanied at the piano by Stephen Barrett.

The series of Recitals will take place during the first two weeks of February; three lectures to be given each week. They are to be given at The Hall, McGill Conservatorium of Music, at the convenient time of five o'clock in the afternoon.

The fee for the complete course is \$7.50. Miss Parlow has given similar courses at the Juilliard School, with great success. Further information may be obtained by phoning the Office of the Secretary (MA. 2606).

HITLER'S NEPHEW HERE

William Patrick Hitler, nephew of Reich Chancellor Adolf Hitler, will deliver an address, "Germany Today," in the Monument National Theatre on St. Lawrence street tonight at 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of Town Hall Enterprises.

New Brunswick University Withdraws from C. S. A.

MCGILL TAKES
BISHOP'S TEAM

J. Parker, S. Hutcheson Lead
Negative

Topic Is On Necessity for
Written Constitu-
tion

Lennoxville, Que., January 23rd.—(C. U. P.)—Debaters from University of McGill decisively defeated the University of Bishop's College speakers before a large audience in Convocation Hall this evening when they upheld the negative side of the resolution that "a written constitution is necessary for social progress."

The representatives for McGill were John Parker, who led the debate, and Sam Wilder, while Ian Hay and Wilder Penfield, Jr., defended the affirmative. Judges for the debate were, Dr. O. Raymond, Mr. Guy Ward, and Mr. Howard J. Aikman. In support of the affirmative side of the debate the following main points of argument were presented. An iron clad, not easily changeable guidance for the correct government of a country necessitates a written constitution to safeguard that nation's ideals of administration.

Under a written constitution there can still be social progress since amendments can be made at the will of the governing body to conform with changing conditions. A written constitution by its very nature acts as a check upon hasty changes which may be unwise. But the negative debaters from McGill argued, "in the constitution's durability there lies a hindrance to some beneficial change—some reform that might be delayed numberless years. Mistakes can be rectified but improvements need no alteration, and," they went on to say, "Great Britain has no written constitution, yet witness the great social changes that have been and are being brought about. So it has been in many countries." The negative side refuted every argument brought forward by their opponents and presented their case in such a convincing and decisive manner as to win the debate. Although Bishop's did not succeed they found it an enjoyable debate, and look forward to the next McGill-Bishop's debate with anticipation.

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CONFERENCE UNDER I.V.C.F. SPONSORSHIP

Discussion Groups and Ad-
dress in Programme on
Saturday

The I.V.C.F. is sponsoring a Conference of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship groups at St. James the Apostle Hall on Saturday.

The speaker of the evening is the Rev. J. E. Mallis, of Toronto. He was born in India, became an officer in the British Army, and then entered the Church. Since coming to North America he has been an outstanding young peoples' speaker.

The conference starts at 2.30 p.m., will break into discussion groups at 4.30, and will convene again at 7.30 to hear the Rev. Mallis's address.

Around The Campus

Today: A. P. Hitler (not Adolf) will speak at the Monument National on "Germany Today" today. . . . The Philosophical Society is meeting in the Union Music Room—time, 8.15. . . . The Rev. R. B. Y. Scott speaks at 5.00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall to the Study Group in the first of a series of lectures.

Tomorrow: Sadie is trying again at the tea-dance in the Union, starting at five o'clock.

Day After: The revue is starting up again by an elimination, held in the Union. . . . And Sadie Hawkins, we've become quite fond of her this past week, but not fond enough (grimly) so hey for the Spinsters' Spree.

Sunday: The S.C.M. is holding its usual Chapel service in the evening.

Around The Globe

European News: Russian bombers swarm over Central Finland, inflicting considerable damage. . . . Russian troops to the number of 1,000 killed in land engagements with Finns. . . . Allied dispute with U.S.A. over neutral zone continues; French doubt ability of American navy to enforce it.

American News: Japan has requested a temporary trade agreement with United States, finds response cold. The American stand depends upon the situation in the Far East.

Canadian News: James R. Cromwell, and his famous wife reached Ottawa yesterday, as the new United States Minister to Ottawa. . . . From the capital comes the news that Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Defence, will place orders for naval equipment and aircraft to the value of nearly \$300,000,000. . . . Ottawa forbids export of wheat likely to reach Russians or Nazis.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCAN 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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SPORTS... Doug Armstrong

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Barnes... J. Cach... A. Morgan... J. McLeod.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 24, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 61

Yellowing Journalism

We have been watching with some interest—and no little dismay—the decline in quality of the journalism of the Canadian newspapers since the outbreak of war. Admittedly the country is at war, but surely the press doesn't have to degenerate into a state where every edition is merely a collection of "scare-heads", atrocity stories about the enemy, and propaganda stories intended to build up morale. An interesting point is that the papers of Great Britain, a country which is certainly much more concerned about the war right now than we are, have maintained an attitude of great calm. There is, in fact, considerably less censorship of certain types of news, such as the situation in India, than there is in our own papers.

As alarming as any feature of this decline in quality is the total disappearance of that thing on which the British peoples so pride themselves—"British fair play". It is utterly inconceivable, according to our papers, that any American who favoured neutrality could be moved by any but the basest motives of selfishness and personal gain. All virtue is on our side; all narrow-mindedness and shirking of responsibility on the other. The noteworthy example of the demonstrations in our papers following the first speech of Col. Lindbergh—not to mention the second—show exactly what we mean. We still think it's asking a little too much of an American citizen to become a patriotic Britisher simply because he lived on an island near England for a few months. And, of course, said the press, either the Lone Eagle was definitely of pro-Nazi leanings or the fact that he had been awarded a medal by the Nazis had gone to his head. The possibility that the colonel was a patriotic American who honestly thought the war was none of his country's business was not suggested, for reasons we needn't go into.

Now we'd like to turn your attention from narrow-mindedness and intolerance to lack of logic—and we have one of the best examples we've ever seen to show what we mean.

When the pre-election battle was being fought in Quebec a few days ago, one of the planks in M. Duplessis' platform was that "a vote against Duplessis meant a vote for conscription". Further, Duplessis stood for limited participation in the war. The uselessness of these two points, and the fallacy of using them as campaign planks, was pointed out by the press—and the reason for their uselessness was that all the other parties seeking election had exactly the same attitude. Plainly, said the papers, the issue was not what Duplessis said it was at all. It was simply a political dodge to secure votes. And the rest of the parties had the same platform.

Then came the election and M. Duplessis was soundly defeated. And at once the election ceased to be a political provincial affair and became just that for which Duplessis was called all kinds of unpleasant names for calling it before the election.

"The magnificent victory for Canadian unity achieved through Quebec's election decision is a high tribute to the soundness of the Canadian people," the Globe and Mail pats itself on the back... "the Quebec election has proved that Canadians are

unitedly with the British Empire and France to preserve freedom." Says the Hamilton Spectator. "... the people of French Canada have added a new and proud chapter to the story of the British dominions... they have shown that they believe in a greater destiny for Canada than could have been achieved by a recalcitrant denial of responsibility in a great cause." All of which indicates that editorial writers of some papers don't know the French-Canadians as well as they might.

And all parties in the election had the same platform as regards the war...

We can't leave the general subject of the present level of Canadian journalism without a few words about the propaganda stories that appear regularly. The editorial board doesn't think it is putting it too strongly to say that these creations (probably of 1914) are an insult to the intelligence of the average reader. Pathetic tales of homeless children, of insurrections in the Germany army, starvation in the streets, are so obviously propaganda that they defeat their own purpose. We recall one classic example in which a paper in a leading article, deplored the fact that it was impossible to get news from a certain area and, on the same page, had a propaganda story purporting to come from the very area from which it was impossible to get the news!

And the same papers ridicule the propaganda machine of Dr. Goebbels.

It's getting so that all you can trust is the comic page.

—The Silhouette,
McMaster University.

LeMcGill Daily du 1er décembre consacrer un article au retour de Daniel Johnson. Ce reportage commence par le mot que notre confrère s'était donné pour mission de faire comprendre au universitaires ontariens: "If we want national unity we must feel at home in any part of the country."

Le fait, pour McGill, de publier ainsi un compte-rendu de la tournée de Daniel, rapproché d'une certaine publicité que le Daily a accordé à son départ, c'est un signe évident de l'intérêt qu'on accorde de plus en plus aux réactions et manifestations de notre vie nationale. L'oeuvre d'un Bovey ou d'un Scott n'est certainement pas étrangère à cette nouvelle attitude de nos confrères.

—Quartier Latin,
University of Montreal.

THE EARTH TURNS

A strange political drama is at present taking place in the Balkans—a drama which may yet be instrumental in putting an end to this "hull before the storm" which still prevails on the Western Front. Its essential theme is revisionism vs. co-operation. Will there be the formation of a solid Balkan block under the benevolent leadership of Fascist Italy, or will conflicting territorial interests between the various countries keep them divided and at each others' throats?

For several years that was the problem confronting those nations of Europe desiring to preserve the status quo as laid down by the Treaty of Versailles. Unfortunately revisionism was chosen as the chief instrument of policy until those relatively weak "have-not" nations were actually made strong enough to challenge the powers that unsuccessfully tried to appease their hunger. The situation that now exists in the Balkans is in many ways quite similar to that which had been taking place on a world-wide scale. But in this case it is much more easily understood since it is not beclouded by the false pretense that the disputed issues are of a "moral" or "sentimental" nature. As far as this latter consideration is concerned it seems as if bitter experience has definitely shown that anyone attempting to interpret the international situation in terms of morality or sentiment must inevitably involve himself in a mass of contradictions. This is a period of hard-boiled power politics and it is especially under such conditions that governments tend to act in a manner which they consider to be consistent with their own interests. It is only natural that they do so. To imagine that there ever existed a force in world politics more powerful than that of self-interest is to completely misunderstand human nature as well as the whole course of human history. That must be the premise from which any political discussion must begin.

Nazi Threat in Balkans.

Although Nazi political and economic influence in the Balkan countries has been very strong in the last few years, it was only after the brutal destruction of Czechoslovakia that these rich areas were openly exposed to Nazi penetration. If Hungary and Roumania should suffer a similar fate to that of Poland it would only be the result of their reactionary and short-sighted policies in deliberately supporting an attack upon the only bulwark that could have protected them against Hitler's drive to the East. The former Polish Government has already paid a tragic price for having been an accessory to what will go down as one of the greatest political crimes in the history of Europe. There should be condemnation and hate for the nation who violates the principles of international law and launches an unprovoked act of aggression against another nation, but there can be little sympathy for the aggressor who himself becomes a victim of aggression.

Munich then opened the way for Germany into the Balkans. At the outbreak of the present war the Nazification of these countries was

even more intensified as Hitler sought to nullify the effects of the British blockade by a great expansion of trade with Roumania and Hungary. But it was soon to become clear that the Allies were also bidding very strongly for the Balkan market so as to destroy or drastically reduce any Nazi advantage. To counter this move and safeguard this vital source of raw materials upon which she is now so dependent, Germany is trying to achieve greater political control in the Balkans. The fear of direct military action to acquire this control is what constitutes the threat which has led to the plan of a Balkan block.

Balkan Differences.

But serious obstacles seem to prevent any possibility of united action. The Hungarian Government has recently made it clear that it would not participate in the formation of a Balkan block until its territorial claims on Roumania are satisfied. This would mean the immediate return of Transylvania which Hungary had lost in the last Great War. At the same time Bulgaria, a country which always happens to be on the losing side in all her wars, is insisting on certain territorial concessions from Roumania and Yugoslavia, as well as demanding an Aegean frontage from Greece and a rectification of the Turkish frontier.

But Roumania would of course not accept such territorial adjustments which would ultimately destroy her as a leading state in the Balkans. Besides, once she has conceded the province of Transylvania to Hungary what argument could she have for resisting Russian claims on Bessarabia? Roumania does not want to become another Czechoslovakia. It is therefore in her interests to preserve the status quo and oppose any territorial revision of her own frontiers. That is the policy King Carol is likely to pursue, and it is based on the assumption that if the worst comes to the worst and the Nazi blow falls, then the other Balkan countries would certainly prefer to all "hang together than hang separately."

What role is Mussolini playing in this Balkan drama? The war has already exposed Italy's great military and diplomatic weakness. Lacking such essentials as coal and oil, she is dependent upon sea-borne traffic for her supply of these necessities of modern industry. Since Italy could not carry on a war without these materials which come from beyond the Mediterranean she could easily be paralyzed by a blockade that closed the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Dardanelles. Such a blockade could only be broken by battleships of which Italy has only four—all old keels laid before 1914.

To compensate for her apparent weaknesses in the present world crisis, Italy is leading the attempt to place herself at the head of a neutral block in the Balkans. As a preliminary step it is rumored that a military alliance has been made with Hungary.

Strange as it may seem Mussolini now claims that he is making a stand against aggression, and that he is determined to defend the security of small nations in southeastern Europe! This modern Sir Galahad is thus once more donning his shining armour. On a previous occasion he had accepted his "historical mission" and brought civilization to Ethiopia by means of gas and bombs, then he gallantly "liberated" Spain. And just last year he "saved" the Albanians from the "tyranny" of their own government. While now he has become a Balkan crusader. Mussolini, thy name is indeed Altruism!

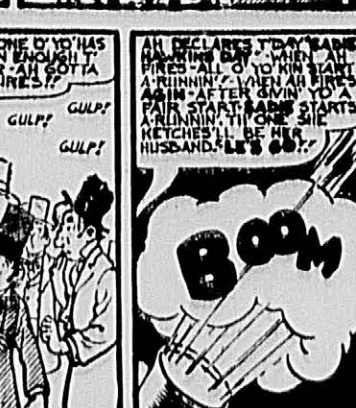
—S. R. Z.

POST-VACATION EXAMS

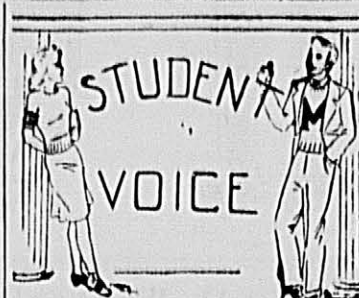
Who wish us Christmas joy with grace
Sincerity must lack
For well they know that we must face
Exams when we get back.
As said the guilty-conscience one
With ski-complexion ruddy:
"I know I'm having loads of fun
But gosh! I ought to study!"
Say co-eds cursed with party yen:
"We'd trade all our good looks
To cease to run-around the men
And run around with books!"
Professors, we don't seek to spoil
Or curb your New Year's capers
Though you've in sight the onerous toil
Of wading through out papers!
So change this dread Damocles' sword
That dangles o'er our head;
Dear profs, if you but give the word
We'll celebrate instead!
And though, through slacking, sloth and sleep,
We stumble on the road,
'Tis better o'er split milk to weep
Than trembling, to forebode!
So, then, exams should be before
Our holidays commence,
And as for what remains in store...
We'll trust to Providence!

—MULLIGAN.

"L'IL ABNER"



—Courtesy The Toronto Star



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Grammar.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir—
I can fully appreciate that errors are inevitable in the publication of a college daily, but surely nothing could excuse the lamentable ignorance of thought so evident in your "Theatre" column yesterday.

One expects from a college student and self-styled "critic" a greater degree of familiarity with our tongue than that of the Chinese immigrant.

"There was no cases of bad acting and many of good acting" is a statement which few will misunderstand, but whose logical result should be a faculty investigation of the English Department.

Of equal merit was "If a person wants to sit down and think about all the weaker parts of the production they would find them."

One might have borne with the spelling—"milleau" for milleu had some definite idea of the plot emerged, but such pithy comments as "The awakening comes in the form of his father-in-law and the young girl who works in his office" were typical of the whole write-up.

I would recommend that in the future some consideration be given to the literary qualifications of your drama staff, or that, at least, they be thoroughly proof-read before they rush into print with such nonsense.

Yours sincerely,

JIM DOYLE.

W. P. POWER.

Law II.

No Connection.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir—In order to avoid misapprehension about the talk tonight, may it be stated here that I do not quite identify myself with the reportage of it. Apparently, your reporter knows more about certain aspects than I do.

J. R. BECK.

INTRODUCING H.M.S. ...

By MURDOCH MACLEAN.

(C.U.P. Editor, Queen's Journal.)

Across the harbour from the Queen's campus in Kingston, the old Stone Frigate "rides at anchor" again after being "beached" for almost a century. Pardon the quotation marks, but the Frigate is not a ship. It is a long, three-storey, stone building, built in the years 1816-17. During the War of 1812, money had come from England for the construction of a warship. When the need for a sea-going frigate was cancelled by the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1815 the money was spent on the Stone Frigate. Intended originally as a naval barracks, the Frigate has not been used for naval purposes since 1850.

Symbolic Aura.

Up until this year it has served as a dormitory for cadets of the Royal Military College. For this reason, and because of its history, H. M. S. Stone Frigate has acquired a symbolic aura. The annual Review, published by the gentlemen cadets of the College, bears the auxiliary title, Log of H.M.S. Stone Frigate.

The present war has brought about important changes at historic R. M. C. The most recent and interesting of these has been the re-establishment of the Stone Frigate as a training school for naval officers.

acers. The first class of officers has already "boarded" the Frigate after rigid physical examination and preliminary instruction in various Canadian cities. The group comprises thirty-three young men from Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Victoria. It includes lawyers, businessmen and college graduates. After an eight-week course in navigation, naval law, administration and other theory, they will go to a coastal naval base for further training.

No Landlubbers.

True, the Stone Frigate rests high and dry in the R.M.C. grounds, but landlubber ways have been renounced by the naval academy frosh. In make-believe fashion they refer to their rooms as "cabins", fill the air with shouts of "aye, aye, sir" and salute the quarter-deck of their vessel—a thirty-foot square piece of pavement at the main entrance. If the Nazis have heard of H.M.S. Stone Frigate we can brace ourselves for the day when it will be "sunk at sea."

With its old dormitory functioning as the Royal Canadian Naval Academy, R.M.C. becomes a combination Annapolis and West Point. Third and fourth year cadets entered Canada's armed forces after the normal four-year course was abandoned at the outbreak of war, but cadets of the remaining first and second years now train side by side with the men of His Majesty's Ship Stone Frigate.

ESSAYS ARE NIGHTMARE TO SCRIBE.

Essays!... My head aches and a drowsy numbness pains, abominably. Even my conscience bothers me. Last night in those hopeless hours before the dawn, I woke up and realized that in five days I had to have an essay in.

Immediately, to soothe my troubled spirit, I dashed off to discuss the problem with my friends. They all reassured me that such weighty matters as the influence of the salon on French literature was mere bagatelle in their lives.

Evading the Issue.

One of the most popular methods of evading the issue, they advised, was to quote at length out of reference books. Another way, though not very acceptable in more abstract subjects, was to fill up all the spaces where the mind refused to function with pictures supposedly illustrating the point you were striving to put over.

One very courageous youth assured me that he always paid the professor in question a personal visit and with the aid of a worried and penitent expression, tried to convince his rather unsympathetic audience that his praiseworthy activities in arousing enthusiasm for the inter-fraternity smoker kept him from starting his essay 'til so late that all the books on the subject were out.

Being a timid and incredulous soul by nature, I abandoned the last suggestion and rushed over to the library and feverishly got out all the remaining books on the chosen topic.

Perturbation.

Every hour found me in a greater state of perturbation. Finally, as I skipped wildly and despairingly from tome to tome, I decided that I must be going mad. So I reasoned to myself, to preserve what little sanity still remains. Throwing my higher principles to the wind, I bought an essay of a former student.

But once again I discovered that crime does not pay and that virtue is its own reward.

Today I went happily into the Pub for the first time since my forced but fruitless retirement to the library only to find that I had been assigned a feature of the various ways and means of writing essays.

Despair again entered my soul. Was it not the irony of fate?—How was I to know? I had never written one.—Ubsy.



Horatius

held the Tuscans. But, when the bridge went "crack",
He swam the Tiber for his home—and precious Picobac.

● Home and a good pipe of Picobac! They are worth striving for! For what is a fireside without a pipe? Or a pipe without Picobac? And, though Picobac is the pick of the Canadian Burley crop — always a mild, cool, sweet smoke — it is priced within the reach of everyone.

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN . 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

PLAY BILLIARDS At The UNION

TODAY'S MENU

at the
UNION CAFETERIA

Chicken Soup

Pork and Beans, 25c

Minced Sirloin, Onion Sauce, 25c

Breaded Veal Cutlet, 30c

Pot Roast of Beef, 30c

Mashed Potato

Roast Potato

Beans

Buttered Parsnips

Desserts, 5c

Rhubarb Pie

Apple Pie

Baked Apple

Stewed Fruits

Cake

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Junior Hockeyists Tie Westmount Team 2-2

Weighty Visitors Held In Closely Contested Battle

Keay, Holden Click for Reds; Goalers Active

In forty-five minutes of hotly contested play last night McGill Juniors held a strong Westmount squad to a two-all draw, at the Forum. Though the visitors outweighed the Reds, their stick-handling was slightly inferior. At no time was the result assured, for both teams fought till the very last second for the goal that never came.

The first period featured smart work by the forwards of both squads. Defensive play was not at its best, and the goalers were kept very active. In fact, Richie of the Reds made a sensational save in the first minute of play which resulted in a pile-up in front of the nets. For the first thirteen minutes of play no score was made but then Keay chalked up the first point for McGill on an assist from Farmer. The period ended with McGill one up. Smith and Marshall having starred in many of the offense plays.

Score Tied.
After two minutes of rapid play in the second period, B. Browne tied the score for Westmount on an assist by Rowst. This was no surprise play, however, for the visitors had been massed about the Red goal since the first face-off. McGill lost no time in taking the lead again. Holden scoring on an assist from Dunn. This lead was short lived, however, for the opponents netted the final evener three minutes later on a deflected shot by Gilpin.

This period was the highlight of the contest. It not only saw the last scores of the game, but was also the occasion of a fight between a somewhat outspoken McGill fan and Casey of Westmount. The would-be pugilists were soon separated, the encounter resulting in a black-eye and a ten minute penalty. Farmer and Bradwell led the Red spear-head during this period, while Rowst and Brown starred for the Purple and White squad.

Goalers Good.

Perhaps the fastest period in the whole game was the last. Though no score was made, many breakthroughs were made by the forwards of each team and the stellar performances of both goalers prevented a break in the deadlock.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill Position Westmount
Richie, goal, Morse
Word, defence, Dillon
Morrison, defence, Jones
Hellyer, center, Rowst
Smith, wing, Gilpin
Marshall, wing, B. Brown
Substitutes:
McGill: Farmer, Holden, Dunn, Bradwell, Keay, Desrosiers.
Westmount: Browne, Stanway, Robinson, Casey, Rensselt, Dumouchel, Colby, Hutchison.

RED SLUGGERS MEET SAILORS

To Fight Coast Guard Academy This Weekend

Hughes Considered to Be One of Canada's Best Collegiate Heavyweights

The Red boxing forces, after receiving more or less of a trouncing from Catholic University last week-end in Washington, D.C., journey to New London, Conn., this week to tackle the United States Coast Guard Academy in what promises to be their most important meet before the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships on February 23-24.

Bert Light was far from disheartened by his team's showing in Washington although it could do no better than capture one event in eight, the one victory being responsible to Tom Hughes' winning the heavyweight class. Just to point out the opposition that they met with on this trip, there were three national champions on the American team, and on eight meets so far this season they have garnished eight

RED HOOPSTERS PLAY TRICOLOR

Campaign Opens for Seniors in Kingston Saturday

Coach Van Wagner Hopes for Victory Over Gaels

The Senior Red basketball team gets off to a start in the Intercollegiate race Saturday night when they clash with the Tricolor on the latter's home floor. McGill will be practically at full strength for the engagement and Captain Dave Kingston will lead the team against Queen's in the game which he feels sure will be a winning one.

The only injury on the squad is Neville Wykes who sustained a slight ankle injury a while back but is expected to be out again shortly. The squad is fresh from a sparkling performance against Nationals last Saturday night when they eked out a sensational win over Johnny Ferraro's quintet. Coach Wagner, while not committing himself, thinks there is a fair possibility for his charges to cop the Intercollegiate title this year. Last year the team after getting off to a poor start walloped Varsity, Western and Queen's on the road and thereby finished up in a three way tie for first place, but this year should find themselves on the top rung alone.

Following this game with Queen's the Red team will journey to United States where they will engage Albany State Teachers and Union College on February 1 and 2. Their second Intercollegiate game will see them clash with Western on February 9 at the Montreal High School Gym.

thermal

by pope

We had hoped to open our first column of the year with tales of the Dagling at 1200 feet: at the end of the winch wire, but the lack of said wire has confined the tales to our imagination so far. As noted in our last column preceding the Christmas holidays the club intended to have a try at winter flying before lectures began again, provided they were able to secure wire for the winch. The wire is, however, still in the process of being secured. The watchword is that if one is being granted a reduction it is just as well not to look the gift horse in the eye and tell him to hurry it up.

Energy that would have been devoted to flying has been given to the winch, and a good deal of care has consequently been put into the finishing touches. It is now resplendent in a coat of paint and ready to be put into operation. Once the motor has been covered with a sheet metal cover, as planned, and a few bugs have been corrected in the mechanical parts, the job will be absolutely finished—and finished to perfection.

The first of the meetings which are to take place every other Friday was held on Friday last—the first meeting for 1940, that is—and was attended by a satisfactory number. It was especially encouraging to observe at least one lamb who had, we thought, been lost to the fold.

We now have at hand a schedule for these meetings showing the dates and subjects for discussion. The meetings are each to be begun with a dinner in the Union Grill Room at six o'clock unless members are otherwise notified. All members are encouraged to bring their friends and interested people are cordially invited to drop in. The schedule is as follows:
January 19—The history of soaring flight.
February 2—Aerodynamics—Controls.
February 16—Design—Construction—Machine Types—Rigging.
March 1—The Gliding and Soaring Site—Primary Training.
March 16 and 20—Aeronautics—(Continued on Page Four).

CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT

Viking Training in Normarka

The following letter, by Bob Johannsen, former captain of the McGill Ski Team, was written at the request of Grant Townsend, of the Outing Club. Bob is now doing post-graduate work in Oslo, Norway.

I remember how we trained for the McGill Ski Team these last four years. Our methods were probably not very different from those used by aspirants a whole decade ago, and they probably will not have changed ten years from now unless something is done about it soon. To begin with, our training was an individual affair. The methods we chose, and the thoroughness with which we applied them, were largely up to ourselves. As a result, our conditioning was rather a haphazard affair, and the things we did were often without logical backing.

Since then I have been doing a considerable amount of training in Norway in the company of many of the best runners and jumpers in the world. I feel that I am now in a position to compare our conception of training with theirs, and to point out certain mistakes we have made in the past.

In the first place the object of the training session must at all times be kept clearly in mind. The body must be built up, not toned down, so that muscles and nerves are toned up to their best condition, so that the period of recovery from strenuous exertion will be reduced to a minimum; and so that the "wind" may be as good as possible.

With this in mind let us examine the training routine to which we have been accustomed and compare it with the methods which experience has taught to be best over here.

After a summer as anything from tourist to tourist-guide, or bell-boy to lumberjack, we used to return to college at the beginning of October. Some of us were in good condition as a result of a healthy summer, and others were in an almost run-down condition. Nevertheless, with the vision of a new ski season ahead we all plunged enthusiastically into a sort of training routine which shortly made our muscles stiff and sore. This we accepted as a necessary step in the progress of the training. We began to run around the track in Molson Stadium, to play touch rugby, indulge in gymnastics along with boxers and hockey players, and exert ourselves in any way possible. Each workout was followed by a shower.

Later on we began to concentrate on our running. We would pound along the hard road to the Lookout on Mount Royal and back. This jaunt took about half an hour if I remember correctly. Those who were serious enough would continue this routine right up until the snow came, and run on skis either in the morning or afternoon, two times within the week.

In the meantime we spent our Sundays at chopping trees on ski trails in the Laurentians or digging a new profile for a jump, or some other project which could be used as an excuse to get exercise.

Now compare this with the way it is done in Norway. The training is begun very gradually, in fact so gradually that stiffness and soreness should not be experienced. Instead of running twice a week on a level track, they do it on the softer uneven ground in the woods. Instead of running continuously and making a competition out of it, they run as fast as they can uphill, take it easy on the level and walk down. This is supposed to build up the wind without the grinding run which we thought was quite necessary. These runs should be of about an hour's duration and preferably followed by a steam bath.

The Viking training routine contains a twice-weekly steam bath. This keeps the muscles loose and drives fat and poisons from the system. But great care should be taken not to overdo it, as too much is weakening.

Ordinarily the bathers sit first in dry air up to 85 or 90 degrees. Water is then added to the steam making apparatus until the humidity has risen to 45 or 50. Eight or ten minutes of this is enough. One then retires to the cooling room to cool off gradually for from three to five minutes. Then a warm shower and again into the steam bath. This process may be repeated until the time in the bath totals from 15 to 20 minutes—never more.

After such a Turkish bath cooling must be very gradual and thorough, and must be culminated by an ice-cold shower before venturing outside. These baths are considered a very essential part of the training, and many of the huts in Nordmarken are now equipped with built-in "badets".

But the climax of the week's training is the Sunday tour, and here our Canadian sin was one of omission. The Viking Sunday tour is conducted in exactly the same way as the ordinary week-day tour, except that it is much prolonged. Early in the fall it may only last for two hours but this is increased each Sunday until it reaches four, five, or six, hours. This may be followed by a very light steam bath, to loosen the muscles again.

It is on such a Sunday tour that the lust for cross-country running creeps into the blood. The distance covered may run up to 30 or 35 miles, and as the week-ends go by and as the condition improves, it gradually becomes the greatest pleasure of the week. Our Laurentians are well suited for this training but I believe that there can be no more ideal terrain for it in the world than Normarka. The whole country is crisscrossed with trails which wander over a wonderful rolling country. The forest is evergreen and is open and clear of underbrush, so that it is just as easy to run without a trail as with one—and often more interesting. Back here in the wilds the footprints of the Viking and the great Norwegian moose mingle on the paths, the air is clear and exhilarating, and one is stimulated with new energy and fired with new ambition.

So there is much we Canadians can learn about training from these Viking boys. Most important of all, if we are to get the most from our conditioning we must learn to enjoy it. And the watchword should always be "Take it easy."

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Games Today.
4.00-5.00—Arts 2 vs. Com. 4.
5.00-6.00—Eng. vs. Com.
6.00-7.00—Arch. vs. Theo.
Games Tomorrow.
2.00-3.00—Com. 3 vs. Arts 3.
5.00-6.00—Arts vs. Eng.
6.00-7.00—Grad. vs. Dent.
Referees for Today's Games.
4.00-5.00—Alf Morgan.
5.00-6.00—Horace Graves.
6.00-7.00—Horace Graves.

BASKETBALL.
Games Today.
None.
Games tomorrow.
5.00-6.00—Arts 4 vs. Med. 4.
6.00-7.00—Law 1 vs. Eng. 4.
Referee for tomorrow's game: Robinson.

SWIMMING.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet on Friday at 5.30 p.m. at the K. of C. pool on Mountain street. This is an easy way to get cleaned up for the Spinster's Spree later in the evening.

SKIING.
The first outdoor ski class for the expert and the beginners is to be held this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. All interested are requested to meet in front of the Park Slide and be sure all equipment is in good order.

INTERMEDIATES HOPE FOR WIN OVER KIRKMAN

St. Matthew's Offer Strong Opposition for Redmen

WESTMOUNT Y LOCALE

Reilly, Culley and Asch Lead Team Against Suburbanites

Having captured only one victory in their last three starts the McGill Intermediate cage team hooks up with St. Matthew's tonight and are looking forward to knocking off the Westmounters for their second win of the current campaign.

Last Saturday's game with the University of Montreal was a nip and tuck affair in which the Red team was nipped by two points—the second loss this year by such a small margin. However Coach Wagner feels that the boys will be pulling away from the other teams from now on. Their lineup is at present free of injuries and the way the players have been breezing through their practices with brilliant passing and basket shooting, they should give a mighty good account of themselves in their remaining scheduled games.

Centred around Reilly, Culley, and Asch, the team will provide St. Matthews with plenty of opposition. Besides the above, Robinson, who was the particular star of last week's game, and Taylor will bear plenty of watching. St. Matthews is not in the college loop but is in the Intermediate section group.

By virtue of a win this evening, McGill can move up a notch in the standing and thereby improve their playoff chances considerably. The following players will see action tonight: Centre, Asch; forwards, Culley and McCullough; guards, Reilly and Leonard; substitutes, Robinson, Halliday, Taylor and Kisilevsky.

BASKETBALL.
All members of the Intermediate team are asked to be on the floor by 7.45 p.m. The game is to be held tonight in the Westmount 'Y' gym at 8 o'clock.

Twiddle Twaddle was a bird;
A chubby rascal was he.
He sat upon a railroad track
The train he did not see.
Shredded tweet . . .
Silver & Gold.

And then there's DT, the little Pink Elephant who says: "She was only an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself."
—Silver & Gold

His Majesty's TONIGHT AT 8.30
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BRITISH COUNCIL
PATRON: H.M. THE KING
MAURICE COLBOURNE BARRY JONES
AND THEIR LONDON COMPANY IN
THE ROMANTIC COMEDY
TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL
by JAMES BRIDIE
Eves. 57c, 85c, \$1.13, \$1.69, \$2.25, \$2.82.
Wed. Mat. 57c, \$1.13, \$1.69.
Sat. Mat. 57c, 85c, \$1.13, \$1.69, \$2.25.

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...daily sports...
by s.h.d.

There is still the unmistakable odor of hydrogen sulphide in the air concerning the recent trip the McGill boxing team took to Washington to meet Catholic University. The following letter, which is from a member of the team, gives several important details which might be of interest to anyone interested.

Dear Sir:
The Daily of yesterday carried a column about sports which dealt with the recent trip of the boxing team to Catholic University in Washington. I am afraid that the writer misinterpreted some of the material I gave him. What I wanted to point out was that the trip should never have been undertaken.

According to the Captain of the C. U. team, the advance publicity sent by McGill contained a lot of ballyhoo which we knew to be untrue. We were touted as the best college team in Canada, with two Dominion champions and two college champions. Two of these "champions" had never fought in intercollegiate bouts and besides, there is no such thing as a Dominion Intercollegiate champion, Pete Stanley was billed as the knock-out king with seven straight knock-outs to his credit in order to build him up against Joe Munsa, who is one of the best amateurs in the U. S. Pete Greenwood, who never fought in competitive boxing before was put in the ring against the National Intercollegiate champion of 1939.

Catholic U. takes its boxing seriously and they have won the National Championship twice, in 1938 and 1939. I don't know who arranged the trip, but they certainly did not show any regard for the health of the McGill team, which won only one championship last year. To put us against such a team as C. U. was inviting injuries which could easily have been serious.

(Continued on Page Four)

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER
DANCE NIGHTLY
Venus
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970 ST. CATHERINE W.
NEW POLICY
Every WEDNESDAY Night
SPAGHETTI NIGHT FREE SPAGHETTI
Specially Prepared by Our ITALIAN CHEF
Every FRIDAY Night
LUCKY PRIZE NIGHT
There will be a contest for a lucky winner. Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone.
Don't forget to make a date for every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT

SPORT NOTICES

HOCKEY
The Intermediate game with U. of M. for tonight has been cancelled.
Senior Practice
Today from 1.00-2.00.
Junior Practice
Today from 3.00-6.00.

SWIMMING NOTICE
Swimming practices are being held Monday through Friday from 5.30-6.30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. All interested are requested to turn out on the above-mentioned days. Backstroke and breaststroke men are especially needed. For further information see Manager Arthur Jardine at the pool, or call BE. 2885.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET
The interfaculty swimming meet will be held on Friday, January 26, from 5.30-6.30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. This contest is open to all members of every faculty, except to the men of last year's swimming team.
EVENT STYLE
50 yards Novice
50 yards Free

100 yards Free
440 yards Free
50 yards Backstroke
100 yards Breaststroke
4x50 yards Relay
Low-board 3 dives
There will be no high-board diving in this meet. Arrangements will be made for high-board divers to practice at the N.D.G. Community Pool, if they will call Manager Arthur Jardine at BE. 2885.

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BUTTERY
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BERKELEY
HOTEL
Sherbrooke St. Near Drummond

Confusion
WORSE
CONFOUNDED
This gentleman, as you can see, is all tangled up. He has made the fatal mistake of being unprepared for emergencies.
The little moral of this piece is to keep a healthy standing balance in your savings account. Ready cash can save you a great deal of needless trouble and worry when emergencies arise.
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Coming Events
Jan. 26—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.
" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.
Feb. 2—NEWMAN CLUB "At Home"—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 5—SENIOR HOCKEY—Princeton at McGill.
" 6—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia at McGill.
" 9—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 15—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 16—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 16—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 17—PLAYERS' CLUB.
" 17—SENIOR HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill.
" 17—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount at McGill.
" 23—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
" 24—B.W. & F. MEET—at McGill.
" 24—GYMNASTIC MEET—at McGill.
Mar. 1—SENIOR HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
" 2—SENIOR BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 7—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
" 8—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.
" 8—MEDICAL DANCE—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 9—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyses Hall.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

- Benet, S. V.—Thirteen o'clock. 1937.
 Benoit, Pierre—(Les) compagnons d'Ulysse; roman. 1937. (The Boston book. Being specimens of metropolitan literature. 1841.)
 Briffault, Robert—Europa in limbo. 1937.
 Broster, D. K.—Child royal. 1937.
 Browne, E. C.—(The) green eagle. n.d.
 Casas, J. J.—Sembanzas. 1936.
 Couch, Sir A. T. Quiller—Q's mystery stories. 1937.
 De la Roche, Mazo—(The) Very house. 1937.
 Diltzen, Rudolf—Sparrow farm. 1937.
 Drieu La Rochelle, P.—Revue bourgeoise; roman. 1937.
 Duhamel, Georges—(The) Pasquier chronicles. 1937. Echoes of Hellas. 2 vols. in 1. n.d.
 Eliot, Helene—(Le) scarabee a trainee; roman. 1937. Five plays of 1937. 1937.
 Forester, C. S.—(A) ship of the line. 1938. Four Soviet plays. 1937.
 Fowler, E. T.—Concerning Isabel Carnaby. 1898.
 Frankau, Gilbert—"Tid'apa." (What does it matter?). 1924.
 Freytag, Gustav—Debit and credit. 1883.
 Frost, George—Where is your husband? and other brown studies. 1901.
 Frost, D. Lloyd—Better times; speeches. 1910.
 Gladstone, Wm. E.—Homer. 1878.
 Hannay, Rev. J. O.—Daphne's fishing. by G. A. Birmingham, pseud. 1937.
 Hannay, Rev. J. O.—(La) double escapade. 1938.
 Hemingway, Ernest—To have and have not. 1937.
 Hildebrandt, Kurt—Holderlin; Philosophie und Dichtung. 1939.
 Holmes, Oliver W.—Over the teacups. 1891.
 Holtby, Winifred—Pavements at Anderby. 1937.
 Holz, Arno—Dr. Richard M. Meyer. 1900.
 Household, Geoffrey—(The) third hour. 1937.
 Housman, Laurence—(The) royal runaway. 1937.
 Hughes, Richard A. W.—(The) innocent voyage. 1929.
 Hunt, Leigh—(The) Scer. 2 vols. 1865.
 John, Eugénie—Gold Elsie. 1868.
 Kaufman, George S.—I'd rather be right. 1937.
 Knorr, Friedrich—(Die) mittelhochdeutsche Dichtung. 1938.
 Kuiper, W. E. J.—Two comedies by Apollodorus of Carystus. 1938.
 Lagerlof, Selma—Jerusalem. 1937.
 Le Claire, Gordon—Though quick souls bleed. 1939.
 Lecuyer, Mme. A.—(La) chouette escarabée. 1937.
 Lewis, Cecil Day—Starting point. 1937.
 Lewis, Sinclair—(The) prodigal parents. 1938.
 Linklater, Eric—(The) sailor's holiday. 1937.
 Lutken, Anton—(Die) Dresdener Romantik. 1917.
 Mabie, H. W.—Backgrounds of literature. 1903.
 Mansfield, Katherine—(The) short stories of Katherine Mansfield. 1937.
 Masters, Edgar Lee—(The) time of time.
 Meinecke, Friedrich—Schiller und der Individualitäts-gedanke. 1937.
 Mitchell, S. W.—(The) adventures of Francois. 1898.
 Munson, Gorham B.—Destinations. 1928.
 Nathan, Robert—Winter in April. 1938.
 Odets, Clifford—Golden boy. 1937.
 Olivero, Federico—Ramer; Maria Rilke. 1931.
 Onions, Oliver pseud.—(The) collected ghost stories of Oliver Onions. 1935.
 Ostenso, Martha—(The) stone field. 1937.
 Owen, A. S.—Aristotle on the art of poetry. 1931.
 Pagnol, Marcel—Cesar. 1937.
 Parda Bazan, Emilia—Condesa de—Short stories. 1933.
 Pearson, Lionel—Early Ionian historians. 1939.
 Petersen, J. comp.—Lyrische Weltichtung in deutschen Übertragungen. 1933.
 Ruckert, Friedrich—Gedichte. 1879.
 Ryerson, Florence—Ladies alone. 1937.
 Salminen, Sally—Katrina. 1937.
 Seales, Colbert ed.—Seven French plays. (1730-1897). 1935.
 Sheean, Vincent—(The) pieces of a fan. 1937.
 Sheean, Vincent—Sanfelice. 1936.
 Smith, N. G. Royce—For us in the dark. 1937.
 Southwold, Stephen—Pinkney's garden. by Neil Bell, pseud. 1937.
 Stevenson, Robt. L.—Aes triplex. 1901.
 Tarkington, Booth—Rumbin galleries. 1937.
 Therive, André—Fils du jour. 1936.
 Undset, Sigrid—(The) faithful wife. 1937.
 Vallette, Mme. M.—(L') autre crime, par Rachilde, pseud. 1937.
 Walpole, Hugh—Head in green bronze. 1938.
 Warren, R. P. ed.—(A) southern harvest. 1937.
 Wells, H. G.—(The) brothers. 1938.
 Willson, Marjory—(The) longest way round. 1937.
 Woolcott, A. ed.—Woolcott's second reader. 1939.
 Wylie, Mrs. E.—Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard. 1928.
 Young, E. H.—Celia. 1937.
 Zweig, Arnold—(The) crowning of a king. 1938.
 Zweig, Stefan—(The) buried candelabrum. 1937.

BIOGRAPHY

- Asquith, Herbert—Moments of memory. 1938.
 Birkenhead, F. W. F. Smith, 2nd son of earl of—Frederick Edwin, earl of Birkenhead . . . by his son. Vol. 1. 1933.
 Birt, Theodor—Römische Charakterkopfe. 1913.
 Bready, J. W.—Lord Shaftesbury and social-industrial progress. 1933.
 Carre, Henri—(La) marquise de Pompadour. 1937.
 Christopher, prince of Greece—Memoirs of H.R.H. Prince Christopher of Greece. 1938.
 Collis, Robert—(The) silver fleecce. 1937.
 Dukes, Sir Paul—(The) story of the "St 25." 1938.
 Fitch, Henry—My mis-spent youth. 1937.
 Flexner, J. T.—Doctors on horseback. 1937.
 Holderlin, Friedrich—Holderlin; sein Leben . . . Briefen und Berichten. 1938.
 Housman, Laurence—A. E. H. 1937.
 Liven, Daria K.—(The) private letters of Princess Lieven to Prince Metternich, 1820-1826. 1938.
 Londonderry, E. H. marchioness of—Henry Chaplin; a memoir. 1926. marchioness of
 Lyons, Eugene—Assignment in Utopia. 1937.
 Mackenzie, F. C.—As much as I dare. 1938.
 Millet, Raymond—Doriot et ses compagnons. 1937.
 Mowrer, Mrs. Lillian—Journalist's wife. 1937.
 Ragoet, Gaston—Madame du Deffand. 1937.
 Roy, J. A.—James Matthew Barrie. 1938.
 Scott, Wm. R.—Adam Smith. 1938.
 Springett, Mrs. E. C.—For my children's children. 1937.
 Stephanie, princess of Belgium—I was to be empress. 1937.
 Troxell, Mrs. J. C. ed.—Three Rossetis. 1937.
 Tschiffely, A. F.—Don Roberto. 1937.
 Van de Water, F. F.—Rudyard Kipling's Vermont feud. 1937.
 Williams, Chas. R.—(The) life of Rutherford Birchard Hayes. 2 vols. 1928.

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- Almeras, Henri d'—(L') amour sous les verrous. 1936.
 Birkman, E.—Institutions des Seleucides. 1938.
 Curran, James W.—Here was Vinland. 1939.
 Delapree, Louis—Mort en Espagne. 1937.
 Fairbanks, C. B.—My unknown chum, "Aguecheek." (pseud.). 1917.
 Fletcher, R. J.—Isles of illusion. 1923.
 Fletcher, W. M. ed.—(The) great north road to the Cariboo. 1938.
 Gann, Thomas W. F.—Glories of the Maya. 1938.
 Gessier, Clifford—Road my body goes. 1937.
 Halfan, Mrs. L. G.—When you are in Halifax. 1937.
 Jellicoe, E. G.—Playing the game. 1924.
 King George's jubilee trust, London—Their Majesties' visit to Canada, the United States and Newfoundland. 1939.
 Laughlin, C. E.—So you're going to Paris! 1924.
 McKinley, A. E.—Collected materials for the study of the war. 1918.
 Malcolm, Ian Z.—War pictures behind the lines. 1915.
 Miles, G. C.—(The) numismatic history of Ray. 1938.
 Moore, F. F.—(The) truth about Ulster. 1914.
 Morgan, James—In the footsteps of Napoleon. 1915. My secret service by the man who dined with the Kaiser. 1916.
 Newell, E. T.—(The) coinage of the eastern Seleucid mints. 1938.
 Parkes, Henry B.—(A) history of Mexico. 1938.

- Romains, Jules—Visite aux Américains. 1936.
 Segal, Louis—(The) conquest of the Arctic. 1939.
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 Tharaud, Jerome—Cruelle Espagne. 1937.
 Tuck, Raphael and sons, Ltd. pub.—(The) King's book. 1935.
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 Wendell, Barrett—(La) France d'aujourd'hui. 1909.
 Whaley, Thomas—Buck Whaley's memoirs. 1916.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- Alpert, Harry—Emile Durkheim and his sociology. 1939.
 Bernard, L. L.—Social control in its sociological aspects. 1939.
 Bossard, James H. S.—Social change and social problems. 1938.
 Brinton, Willard C.—Graphic representation. 1939.
 Brown, F. J.—(The) sociology of childhood. 1939.
 Cannan, Gilbert—(The) anatomy of society. 1919.
 De Weese, T. A.—(The) principles of practical publicity. 1908.
 Dewey, John—Characters and events. 1929.
 Dicksee, Lawrence R.—Office machinery and appliances. 1918.
 Frazer, E. F.—(The) negro family in the United States. 1939.
 Gray, B. K.—(A) history of English philanthropy. 1905.
 Hamilton, Sir I. S. M.—(The) friends of England.
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 Pearl, Raymond—(The) natural history of population. 1939.
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 Ridgeway, Geo. L.—Merchants of peace. 1938.
 Schmid, C. F.—Social saga of two cities. 1937.
 Sellin, J. T.—Culture conflict and crime. 1938.
 Smart, William—(The) return to protection. 1904.
 Smith, William C.—Americans in the making. 1939.
 Uncle Bart, pseud.—Now take Canada. 1939.
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- Cameron, Alister—(The) Pythagorean background of the theory of collection. 1938.
 Carmer, Carl L.—(The) hurricane's children. 1937.
 Hatch, Wm. H. P.—(The) "Western" text of the Gospels. 1937.
 Hudson, Thomas J.—(The) evolution of the soul, and other essays. 1904.
 La Barre, Weston—(The) peyote cult. 1938.
 Moore, Herbert—Psychology for business and industry. 1939.
 Robin, Leon—(La) morale antique. 1938.
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 Seigfried, Theodor—(Das) romantische Prinzip in Schleiermachers Reden über die Religion. 1916.
 Swinton, William—Bible word-book. 1876.
 Upward, Allen—(The) new world. 1910.

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- Bassett, Henry N.—Bearing metals and alloys. 1937.
 Callaghan, Eugene—Bruceite deposit, Paradise range, Nevada. 1933.
 Farrow, Edward S.—Gas warfare. 1920.
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 Gregory, Edwin—Chemical analysis of metals and alloys. 1937.
 Hinton, Chas. H.—Scientific romances. 1st series. 1904.
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 Kendall, James—Breathe freely! The truth about poison gas. 1938.
 Kintoff, Walter—Experiments in warfare chemistry. 1939.
 Litvinenko, A. S.—Dictionary of radio terminology. 1937.
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 Tolman, C. F.—Ground water. 1937.
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- Bent, A. C.—Life histories of North American woodpeckers. 1939.
 Clements, F. E.—Bio-ecology. 1939.
 Dalco, Albert M.—Form and causality in early development. 1938.
 Foster, Sir Michael—Physiology. 1880.
 Gautheret, R. J.—Recherches sur la culture des tissus végétaux. 1935.
 Koller, Gottfried—Hormone bei wirbellosen Tieren. 1938.
 Mace, Jean—The history of a mouthful of bread. 1868.
 Morant, G. F.—Game preservers and bird preservers. 1875.
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 Vinternitz, M. C.—Collected studies on the pathology of war gas poisoning. 1920.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

- Ailston, Washington—Lectures on art and poems. 1850.
 Boswell, Peyton—Modern American painting. 1939.
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 Craven, Thomas—(A) treasury of art masterpieces. 1939.
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 Robertson, Howard—Architecture explained. 1926.
 Sexton, R. W.—Schools, one of a series. 1939.
 Smith, S. H.—Babylonian art. 1928.
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MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

- Abbe, Patience—Of all places! 1937.
 Armstrong, Louis—Swing that music. 1936.
 Claghorn, C. E.—(The) mocking bird. 1937.
 Graham, Franklin—Histrionic Montreal. 1902.
 MacIsaac, Daniel—Moore's Irish melodies. 1845.
 Melitz, Leo L.—(The) opera goers' complete guide. 1909.

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- Barlow, Joseph W.—Fundamentals of Spanish. 1936.
 Biaggi, Antonio—(I) prosatori italiani. 1872.
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 Ford, H. E.—(A) new Spanish reader. 1934.
 Hills, E. C.—Cuentos y leyendas. 1922.
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 Harpole, James, pseud.—Leaves from a surgeon's case-book. 1938.
 Kokusai bunka shinkokai, Tokyo—(A) handbook of international cultural organizations in Japan. 1936.
 Miller, E. D.—Modern polo. 1902.
 Rooper, George—Tales and sketches. 1872.
 Spargo, John W.—(A) bibliographical manual for students of the language and literature of England and the United States. 1930.
 Travis, Walter J.—Practical golf. 1902.
 Ukers, W. H.—(The) romance of tea. 1936.
 Wright, Lyle H.—American fiction, 1774-1850. 1939.

Music Festival Marks Glee Club's Program

With the Quebec Music Festival not far away, the McGill Glee Club assembled yesterday in the Union Grill Room and

outlined its extensive program. Cyril Powles, the president of the club, said last night that the club's contribution to the Music Festival will consist largely of old English Folk Songs written by Elizabethan poets, Practice

on some of them has already been begun with great enthusiasm. There is a general impression that the club will carry away the highest honors. The annual affair, a trip to Macdonald College has been planned but no date set. Practices for a joint concert with R.V.C. Glee Club will begin in near future. This concert will be the concluding feature of the club. The Glee Club during the first term made two public performances at the McGill Middlebury debate and with R.V.C. Glee Club at an entertainment for the soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Club. Last week a quartet from the club appeared at a soldiers concert at Montreal High School.

Getting About To See Things Brings Results — Laurentians Hold New Secrets for Outing Club

(Continued from Page One)

The Outing Club, under the sponsorship of our friend Hickory Blades, and with leaders who know the best trails and the best stopping-places, and all the tricks of the trade, has a regular schedule planned for the coming months. The parties will be divided roughly into those who want to and can cover a lot of ground, and those who don't want to or can't cover quite so much. This will be avoided any delays in rounding up the continual lagging tail end of the party. The tours may be synchronized so that the two divisions travel between the same points, one making a circuitous and more difficult route, the other taking a straighter line.

It is a new idea and promises much. Like all new ideas it requires support in the initial stages to get it under way. For anyone who likes a little more than ski-low skiing, who wants to see a little of what we fondly call "God's Country" and do a little pioneering or exploring "where the hand of man has never trod" or almost never, and who wants to try new runs of the best Laurentians have to offer, this is a chance to do it in the best way possible—with someone who knows where to go and how to go there.

MCGILL SPEAKERS CLUB SPONSORS HEALTH TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

and public health service. Concerning these, tuberculosis tests, X-rays and cold injections have been introduced on the campus; and the co-operative book store has reduced the cost of instruments by at least 10 per cent.

This society has a sister organization in the United States, and is nationwide. Public health and its administration are the chief interest of the Medical Speakers' Club, and its members speak before all types of organizations, on widely varied topics.

It was indicated by an executive of the club last night that the upper-classes, who started the Camsi, were carrying the society by themselves and he suggested that the students in the first and second years could further their own interests by a more active co-operation with the society.

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

Fortunately, we were not hurt badly, but we all feel that we were thrown against a team much too good for us.

The members of the Catholic U. team treated us very well, they had cars to show us around Washington, threw parties to which we were invited and did all they could to make our trip enjoyable. They certainly are not a bunch of plug-uglies, they are good boxers who are receiving athletic scholarships, which amount to \$1,200 if they make two senior teams. In order to keep their condition, and earn their scholarship, they train strenuously and I think their system is much better than that at McGill. However, that is only my opinion.

They were very much annoyed when they found out just how we rated. As one of them put it, "It hurts you and it hurts us." They will not fight the Coast Guard team

because it would lower their rating, and we had the gall to bring our inexperienced team against them. It is no excuse to say that McGill did not know how good C. U. was. We should have made it our business to know. Boxing is not like ping-pong; the object is to batter the other boy into submission, and permanent injuries can result from such an unequal contest as took place last Saturday night.

McGill should investigate the affair and if possible vindicate itself in the eyes of the Washington public. Our reputation suffered greatly because of the false rating we were given and the obvious untruths of our publicity. Our team did the best it could have done, and were very lucky in getting off as we did, because we were just not good enough. No blame is due the team, but certainly someone made a terrific blunder and should be brought to task for it.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS S. HUGHES.
Need we say more?

thermal by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

Piloting a Sailplane.
April 12 and 28—Soaring Meteorology—Sailplane Instruments.
May 10—Altitude flights—Distance flights.
The first of this series has already taken place as we have noted. It becomes necessary to modify the schedule later on members will be notified. More detailed copies of it may be had from the secretary—EL 7271.

RED SLUGGERS MEET SAILORS

(Continued from Page Three)

victories, which is nothing to be sneezed at.
Eight men will make the trip to New London and following is the list: 118-pound class, George Stinson; 125 pounds, Berman; 135 pounds, Vaughan Mason; 145 pounds, Gordon Deblais; 155 pounds, Larry Harding; 165 pounds, Pete Stanley; 175 pounds, Don Bauer and Pete Greenwood; heavyweight, Tom Hughes.

Mason is the university's sprint champion and Greenwood played on the senior football team. Hughes, while not only being undefeated this year is considered one of Canada's best college heavyweights and if the word of Catholic University coach means anything, McGill is almost sure of capturing the National collegiate championship this year.

OSLER SOCIETY HEARS PAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

which when hardened, produced a suitable cast for the injured member. From there he discussed surgery in Egypt in 1600 B.C. as revealed by the Edwin Smith Papyrus. He touched on their methods of observation; treatment of fractures, descriptions of sensory and motor disturbances in brain tumors, and tuberculous abscesses. He commented on Hindu medicine and their treatment of fistulae, on Grecian medicine and the impetus it received under the famous Hippocrates, who was impressed with the value of cleanliness in surgery, and applied a rational approach to the treatment of fractures and dislocations. Next comes Galen, who was the first to record the suturing of tendons and probably was most noted for his doctrine that laudable pus was a necessity of primary healing. Ambrose Pare, in the sixteenth Century, is regarded by many as the founder of modern surgery. He revolutionized the treatment of gun-shot wounds and employed therapeutic amputation of limbs.

In England, surgery in the sixteenth Century was carried on by the barbers, who formed a Surgery Guild. Probably the first English surgeon of note, who was not a barber, was John of Ardin, who described the first rational treatment for fistulae-in-ano. In Italy, about this time, Vesalius was bringing finer anatomical details into light. In 1628 William Harvey wrote a new chapter in Surgery by his discovery of the Circulation. In the eighteenth Century, surgery received a tremendous impetus from Cheselton, Potts and John Hunter. They tackled practically every branch of surgery and performed many operations in accurate detail and left for posterity many observations that have been unsurpassed. Probably the next most important step forward that was taken was the abolition of pain in surgery by the introduction of anaesthesia in 1841, later to be followed by Lord

Lister's epochal elimination of sepsis by the introduction of carbolic acid in 1865.

From that time, advances in surgery have been concerned mainly with the perfection of technical details in every branch of surgery, but particularly in the fields of gastrology, neurology and cardiology. The surgery of tomorrow is certain but will forever reflect the highlights of the past.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Ping-Pong
Will the ping-pong girls please play their tournaments that are due today.

Chemical Society
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, 26th January, 1940, at 5:00 p.m. The speaker is Mr. D. C. Lloyd of Johnson Matthey and Company, Ltd. His subject is "Precious Metals and Rare Elements in Chemical Industry."

Players' Club Workshop
Rehearsal Wednesday 5:00 p.m.: Strong, Dickson, Lash, Griffin.
Thursday, 5:00 p.m.: Meckin, Dickson, Strong, Hobbs, Lash, Thomson, Norton.

Concert Tickets
The special students' tickets for the joint concert being given on Monday, January 29, by the Baron Byng Choral Society and the Welsh Male Choir, can be obtained from Anne Sirota, Arts 4, CA. 3654, and Joe Lazarus, Arts 3, CR. 0614.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1940-41 three graduate scholarships with an aggregate value of \$1,400. These awards are tenable at the University under the following conditions:

1. In the making of awards preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
2. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

3. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.
4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications
Candidates for these scholarships must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.
2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1940.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar. (F)

Lost
A large loose leaf note-book, containing geology notes. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or return to Jack Parker, Arts 40. (Th.)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments, National Research Council vacancies are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Graduate Fellowships: Brown University, closing date, 1st March; Cambridge University, Emmanuel College, closing date, 30th June; Duke University, closing date, 1st March; University of Iowa, closing date, 1st March; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, closing date, 1st March; Mount Holyoke College, closing date, 1st March.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.
Iowa State College, closing date, 1st March; University of Kansas, closing date, 1st March; University of Kentucky, closing date, 1st April; New York University, closing date, 1st March; University of Virginia, closing date, 1st March.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

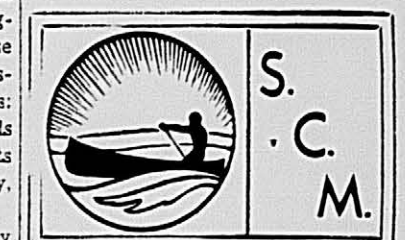
REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon. A full attendance is requested as eliminations are scheduled for this Friday.

St. John Ambulance
St. John Ambulance Association Certificates have been received at the Registrar's Office for the following students:

Battista, Arthur F.
Bogert, John R.
Cach, John
Caplan, Hyman J.
Draper, Dennis E.
Earle, Jack M.
Estrada, Roberto J.
Gigot, Albert F.
Gold, Morton A.
Gordon, Katharine H.
Gross, Jack
Hay, John
Hertz, Ralph E.
Hornung, Arthur
Jardine, Arthur R.
Joseph, Edward
Karn, Gordon M.
Kimberly, Ralph J.
Lawson, Robert A.
Malen, Melvin A.
Mannard, Florence
Moore, George T.
Mustille, Anthony N.
Patrick, James
Patrick, John W.
Pedvis, Sydney
Popovich, Max
Rodriguez, Glen
Rosenbaum, Harold
Soucy, Marcel A.
Stewart, James Douglas
Swartz, Sarah
Taylor, Graham C.
Ormond, John K.
Vanier, Eugene D.
Walcott, Edward W.
Wilner, Saul
Will the above please call at this office at their convenience.

Lost
Found during the holidays: 1 man's ring and 1 necklace. Found during the examination period: 3 fountain pens, and 2 Eversharp's. See Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.



Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Strathcona Hall. Prof. R. B. Y. Scott will begin the study group on the prophet Amos.

RED CROSS

Will everyone who has not actually started to knit socks with their blue wool, please make a sweater instead, according to the